

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day, with moderate temperature; to-morrow warmer.

NO. 1779.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1911.—FORTY-TWO PAGES.

FIVE CENTS.

SOLDIERS LOSE LIBERTY AFTER FREDERICK ROW

Officers Probe "Shooting-up" of Maryland Town.

WHOLE CAMP AROUSED

Two District Militiamen to Face Court-martial.

Brig. Gen. Harries Determined to Get at Bottom of Riotous Conduct of Recruits While on Liberty in Town—Heads of Brigade Deeply Feel Disgrace—Enlisted Men Restricted to Camp Grounds.

By RUSSELL M. McLENNAN.

First Lieutenant, N. G. D. C.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 19.—There is a fine lot of detective work being done by brigade headquarters to locate the men who "shot up" Frederick last night. Commanding officers of organizations whose side arms include pistols have been ordered by Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, commanding, to see what revolvers, if any, are missing, and what ones were taken out of camp last night. In the meantime, all permits to leave camp have been canceled.

COURT-MARTIAL FOR TWO.

As an outcome of the disturbance last night, two of the district soldiers were arrested. They are George McKee, Company M, Second Infantry, and W. E. Grant, First Battery, Field Artillery. They were turned over to the militia authorities this afternoon by the municipal authorities and will probably be court-martialed.

The first officer to send in his report that all the revolvers in his command were accounted for and that none had been taken out of camp last night was Capt. Oliver C. Terry, commanding the Signal Corps company. Outside of officers and members in the noncommissioned staff of brigade headquarters, the battery is the only unit of the brigade equipped with pistols.

John E. Schell, mayor of Frederick, made complaint to Brig. Gen. Harries of the affair last night. His story was added to by many of the business men and citizens. Gen. Harries took prompt action. He sent Maj. LeRoy Huron, inspector general, to town to investigate the matter. It was related to him that the soldiers coming to town last night cut the bell cords and rang up fares on the street cars; that women were assaulted; that there were fist fights and that all and in all, great damage was done to the town. He was told the particulars of the shooting up of the town by District soldiers.

When Maj. Huron made his report, Gen. Harries promptly ordered all leave, except to officers, stopped until the guilty ones are located. Their order is rigidly enforced to-night, and now the merchants of the little city, with stores opened for a big Saturday night trade, are bemoaning the loss of anticipated customers. They are now by the militia were more in the nature of a frolic, and that possibly only two or three revolver shots were fired. Some even declare their belief that the cartridges were blanks.

Officers Feel Disgrace.

This is the first time in the history of the District National Guard that all liberty has been shut off. The necessity for it is regretted by headquarters and the distance brought upon the district by a few, making hundreds suffer, is keenly felt by all the officers from Brig. Gen. Harries down. Satisfaction is expressed to-night, however, over the rapidly changing attitude of the militia.

Among the enlisted men the feeling is bitter. It is not directed toward the order restricting their liberty, but to the men who were the cause of its issuance. It is declared on all sides by the soldiers that if they knew who the guilty parties were they would not hesitate to "teach" them. There would be no difficulty in this, they believe.

Pride of the enlisted men, felt for the brigades' good behavior record, has received a rude shock, and the older men in point of service are responsible for the opinion that the disturbance is traceable to the recruits taken in only a short time before the annual camp. They reason that had the men had two or three months' schooling in the duties and conduct of a soldier they would have acted in a more orderly manner.

In proof of this declaration, they point to the equipment of the militia at Gettysburg, which was one of the joint camps of instruction. The presence of the regulars, they say, undoubtedly had a beneficial effect on the militia, but they give it as their belief that the orderly conduct of the District Brigade there, which was favorably commented upon on all sides, was due to the fact that recruits were not taken during the month preceding camp.

Routine Work Begins.

Camp Ordway settled down to-day to the carrying out of the routine work. Special drills by the battery and the Signal Corps company, mounted, were held during the day. Those of the infantry began at 7 a. m. with company drill, close order. This was followed by 9 o'clock battalion drill, close order, and at 10 o'clock with regimental drill, close order.

In the afternoon all the noncommissioned officers listened to a lecture on camp sanitation. This was the subject discussed at an assembly of the officers to-day by the Second Infantry.

To-morrow's work will be confined to company inspection at 8 a. m., followed by inspection of the camp by Brig. Gen. Harries, and the evening drill. The company inspection will be with the men in heavy marching order. The parade

ATWOOD AT BUFFALO.

Birdman Has Covered 805 Miles in Six Days.

Buffalo, Aug. 19.—Confused by the smoke of the great steel plants, Harry N. Atwood, the aviator who is flying from St. Louis to Boston, made a wide detour over Buffalo before he could find the race track upon which he was scheduled to alight. The flight from Erie to Buffalo, a distance of eighty-four miles, was made in one hour and forty minutes.

When Atwood left Erie he expected, owing to high winds, to fly only to Dunkirk, but on progressing eastward he passed out of the more dangerous currents. As he was going well and at a moderate height when he reached Dunkirk, he concluded to try for his original destination—Buffalo.

Up until to-night Atwood has flown 805 miles since leaving St. Louis in seventeen hours and forty-three minutes. The distance from Buffalo to New York is 80 miles. Atwood is confident to-night that his air craft will sink to earth at Coney Island late next Monday night or some time Tuesday.

Atwood is not certain to-night as to whether he will stop at Rochester in his flight to-morrow. He might go on to Utica, he said.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

Two Battles Are Raging in State of Morelos.

Mexico City, Aug. 19.—Two battles have been raging in the state of Morelos since 5 o'clock this afternoon—one at Cuautla, six miles from Cuernavaca, and the other at Yaucopec. It is impossible to get details of the latter, but more than 3,000 men are engaged at Cuautla.

Eight hundred rebels, under the personal command of Gen. Emiliano Zapata, met 1,300 federalists, under the command of Gen. Victoriano Huerta.

The rebels ambushed the federalists in a high mountain pass and killed forty before the federalists located the source of the rifle fire. Reinforcements were rushed to the scene, but the rebels, who had at 5 o'clock his force equalled that of the federalists.

The war department is preparing to send more light artillery into the state of Morelos to-night.

WANTS HIS PANTS.

Globe Trotter Gets Scare, but Reaches Limer.

New York, Aug. 19.—For four hours today Andre Jagger-Schmidt stood in his underclothes at his telephone at Louis Martin's, trying to get his trousers so that he could start on the last leg of his record trip around the world. The Olympic was due to sail at 1 o'clock. A few minutes after 1 o'clock Jagger-Schmidt's trousers arrived from the tailor. Jagger-Schmidt grabbed and put them on, jumped into a taxicab, and hurried to the Olympic.

M. Jagger-Schmidt will land at Cherbourg on Friday or Saturday next. He does not know it officially, but understands there may be an aeroplane to take him from there to Paris. Barring accidents, he will make the trip in thirty-nine days, and then see himself making it in moving pictures a few hours after he reaches home.

HELD FOR THEFTS.

Negro Is Suspected of Obtaining Clothing by Fraud.

With the arrest yesterday of Israel Sykes, a negro, the police believe they have the man who probably is responsible for the theft of more clothing than has been stolen by one individual in this city in years. Sykes has confessed, the police say, to obtaining numerous suits of clothing by fraudulent methods.

More than thirty suits of valuable clothing have been stolen in the past year by a negro youth who represented himself as a tailor's employee. The police were completely puzzled by the contents because the clothing in each instance was never found. Every second-hand clothing store has been carefully watched by the police.

Sykes' arrest came about through his attempt to sell a bicycle which the police declare he had stolen. Policeman Garrison became suspicious at the negro's action in Tenth street and arrested him.

TYPOS END SESSION.

Arbitration Agreement Is Unanimously Accepted.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the International Typographical Union came to an end to-day. For the closing session was served the action of the delegates upon what is, perhaps, the most important matter for their consideration.

They were the arbitration negotiations, the "piece system" of employment of linotype operators on newspapers, and the mortuary benefits for members. The proposed arbitration agreement, which is to be submitted to the standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, going into effect if adopted for three years, beginning May 21, 1912, makes few specific changes from the agreement now in force.

Deleste Close of Denver, who is a probable candidate for election as president of the International Typographical Union next May, attacked a section of the agreement, which, he said, deprived a dissatisfied union of the privileges of striking. The arbitration agreement was unanimously accepted by the convention in the form compiled by the executive council.

The "piece system," to which President Lynch has expressed himself as bitterly opposed, was reported upon by the committee, and it was recommended that President Lynch be directed to instruct the local unions to abolish the piece work and bonus systems as fast as possible.

Contracts now in force are not to be abrogated, but they are not to be renewed.

Pullman Accommodations on

Baltimore and Ohio. To Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, and Cleveland can be quickly obtained and reservations to all points West secured upon application at office, 141 O street and 419 Pennsylvania avenue.

Home builders save money and get better homes by adopting our proposals.

CAMP ORDWAY A FROLIC? NAY, NAY, SAY THE DISTRICT SOLDIERS.



SHUSTER TO QUIT.

Interference with His Work Causes Decision.

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 19.—W. Morgan Shuster, of Washington, D. C., authorizes the statement that he is prepared to resign his position as treasurer-general of the Persian government, because the Anglo-Russian action regarding his appointment of Maj. C. B. Stokes as head of the treasury department has made the effective occupation of his own post impossible.

TOGO IS BETTER.

Admiral Leaves Boston on His Way Westward.

Boston, Aug. 19.—With his health nearly restored, Admiral Togo left Boston for the West late this afternoon, after having received a call from Capt. Coffman, the commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard and having paid a visit to Lieut. Gov. Frothingham and Mayor Fitzgerald.

Just before his departure, the admiral paid a visit from William F. Spedden, of Maine, one of the four survivors of Admiral Perry's expedition to Japan.

The admiral received his visitor with great cordiality and detained him for a half hour, discussing the marvelous changes in Japan since Perry entered there in 1853.

HELPED LYNCH NEGRO

Member of Mob at Coatesville Makes Confession.

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 19.—Joseph Swartz, an iron worker, Capt. E. C. Berry, a parachute jumper, and William H. Gilbert, a Philadelphia and Reading fireman, were arrested to-day in connection with the lynching of the negro Walker and are tonight behind the bars of the West Chester jail, with a charge of murder lodged against them.

According to the district attorney, Swartz admitted that he was one of the persons who had hold of the rope and helped to drag the negro to the field where he was burned.

The other two men were first arrested as "material witnesses" and released on \$1,000 bail, but after a talk with Swartz, Berry and Gilbert were rearrested and the murder charge placed against them. More arrests are expected next Monday.

ATTACK BY MAD CAT.

Woman Frightens Marauder by Piercing Screams.

Miss Viola Rusk, twenty-eight, of 904 1/2 street yesterday that she had been attacked by a strange cat as she passed through the rear yard of her home. The cat apparently was suffering from fits. It jumped at Miss Rusk and imbedded its teeth in her arm.

The animal was evidently frightened by the woman's screams, and ran, leaping over a rear fence. Miss Rusk walked to a near-by drug store and had her injury dressed. The cat only slightly wounded her arm.

THIEF STEALS GEMS.

Daylight Robbery Committed in H Street Store.

Entering the jewelry store of Adolph Belverling, at 718 H street northeast, some time yesterday afternoon, a sneak thief, thought to be a professional operator by the police, managed to obtain a tray of jewelry from a show case without being detected, and, after robbing the tray of more than \$200 worth of diamond rings, made his escape.

The thief obtained nineteen small rings. The diamonds in the rings ranged from three-eighths to one-half carats.

Special Patrol to California and return. Tourist sleeping car without baggage left at 10:30 p. m. from Washington.

Avoid buying a ready-made home on a lot which is not a lot.

Be sure money and first mortgage money is not a lot which is not a lot.

SIX NEGROES DIE

IN A RACE WAR

Nearly Hundred Others Are Whipped and Driven Off.

Donaldson, Ga., Aug. 19.—At least six negroes have been killed and nearly a hundred have been whipped as a result of the efforts of the whites to avenge the murder of Marshall Newberry, of Jakin, by a negro preacher. The blacks are fleeing in terror as the whites drive them from their homes and burn their property.

All business at Jakin is at a standstill and the women are remaining indoors, with windows barred. No appeal has yet been made to Gov. Smith for troops, but there is a strong feeling that such a request will have to be made to-morrow or Monday.

BOY HIT BY AUTO.

Youthful Cyclist Dragged Twenty-five Feet and Badly Hurt.

Clarence Smith, a diminutive messenger boy, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when he was struck by an automobile operated by Miss Barbara Smith, of 2019 N street northwest, at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Young Smith was riding a bicycle. He was thrown to the pavement and dragged for nearly twenty-five feet before the young woman could bring the machine to a halt.

The boy was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from several cuts and contusions about the head and body. He was able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment.

WILSON MAY QUIT.

Secretary's Successor May Be New York Agriculturist.

New York, Aug. 19.—A Washington special to the New York Globe to-day says that Dr. Liberty H. Bailey, of New York, one of the leading agriculturists of the United States, and the man who was named by President Roosevelt to head the country life commission, is to be appointed Secretary of Agriculture to succeed Secretary James Wilson, of Iowa.

GET "FISCAL AGENTS."

Post-office Inspectors After "Get-rich-quick" Concerns.

New York, Aug. 19.—The arrest of three "fiscal agents" connected with the firm of J. C. Gavigan & Co., representing the Manhattan Real Estate Company, with offices in the Marbridge Building, was the first attack in an extensive and determined campaign being waged by Postmaster General Hitchcock to break up the score or more "get-rich-quick" realty companies using the United States mails to lull small investors all over the country.

The men captured by the post-office inspectors to-day were J. C. Gavigan, the suave, gray-haired president; George Plane, the secretary; and Irving J. Lebel, a former partner. Both Gavigan and Lebel were held in \$10,000 bail. Plane had his bond fixed at \$1,500.

SCHOOL SCRAP ENDS.

Work Will Be Resumed After Mix-up on New Building.

"The announcement yesterday that work would be continued on the Normal School is what I thought from the first would be the outcome of the accusations made by Capt. Oyster against me," said Municipal Architect Snowden Ashford last night.

A mix-up in the plans delayed the work on the new building for several days because the thirty-foot restriction clause was overlooked. This matter has been adjusted, according to Capt. Mark Brooks, acting Engineer Commissioner.

Capt. Oyster placed the blame on Architect Ashford and also held him responsible for other discrepancies in the erection of school buildings. All these were denied by the municipal architect.

SWIMS GOLDEN GATE.

Girl Gets Honor for Which Three Others Were to Compete.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Hazel Lange, sixteen, and just out of the University of California, swam the Golden Gate this morning, and in the absence of history to the contrary, she is the first woman who ever crossed the mile of water between Fort Point and Loma Point.

Four women had planned to compete for the honor to-morrow morning. They were going to enter the water at the same time and attempt to cross the channel together, but Miss Lange, who had been planning to make the attempt for several months, decided not to give her rivals an opportunity to win the honor.

ARREST NEWLYWEDS.

Police Hold Young Couple on Shoplifting Charge.

Telling a pathetic story of their hardship since coming to this city from Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. George Earle, recently married, were arrested on a charge of petty larceny by Central Office Detectives Barbee and Vermillion yesterday afternoon. The young couple are charged with having taken a shirt waist from a counter in a department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle said they came to this city from Baltimore about a week ago. Earle is a moving picture operator and came in search of employment. The couple deny that they intended to steal the shirt waist, and say that they will be freed of the charge against them.

HELD AS SLAVER.

Congress Heights Man Arrested on Girl's Complaint.

Charged with what the police allege to be a flagrant violation of the white slave law, William H. Stivers, twenty-two years old, of 3 Waller street, Congress Heights, was arrested by Policemen Grimsley and Lintler, of the First precinct, yesterday afternoon. At the same time the police took Katherine Randall, a delicate-looking girl, into custody. She will be held as a witness.

The girl says she is twenty-one years old, though she looks much younger. She gave her address as 221 Missouri avenue northwest. The girl told the police that she is a married woman and has a child not yet two years of age.

"I met Stivers about six months ago," she told the police of the First precinct. "He flirted with me, and we became very good friends. I was married about three years ago and am not living with my husband. I have no place of employment, and I suppose Stivers has led to my present plight."

SETS WORLD'S MARK.

Aviator Carries Passenger More Than Three Hours.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Unless the timing device of the contest committee are found to be inaccurate, George W. Beatty is the first man to break a world's record in the aviation meet at Grant Park.

Beatty remained in the air to-day 3 hours 21 minutes and 21.5 seconds, carrying a passenger who weighed more than 125 pounds. The previous record was 2 hours 19 minutes 24.5 seconds, established by Amerigo at Mulhausen, on December 11, 1909.

René Simon, his Moisant and Tom Sopwith, his Heriot tied for the first prize in the climbing contest, and incidentally broke the world's record for quick climbing. They both took their machines the required altitude of 50 meters, or 150 feet, in 3 minutes and 22 seconds, traveling upward at a speed of 1 foot 6 inches per second. They will divide the first and second prizes.

KILLED AT CROSSING.

Husband and Wife in Auto Hit by Train.

New York, Aug. 19.—George M. Masnie and his young wife, en route in their automobile from Baldwin, Long Island, to New York, were struck by the Patchogue express on the Long Island Railroad at an ungarded grade crossing this evening and instantly killed. The automobile was tossed in the air by the engine, which was running at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Mr. Masnie was carried 100 yards. There is a bell at the railroad crossing, but it was not working.

BAITING A WOUNDED SOLDIER

DETAINING A FROLIC

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ENGLAND'S STRIKE SETTLED; HIGHER WAGES PROMISED

Royal Commission Will Investigate Conditions.

FEARED FOR OUTCOME

Leaders on Both Sides Alarmed at the Violence.

Railroaders Will Take Back All Employees Without Prejudice.

Sudden Close to Meet Dramatic Labor War Ever Known in Great Britain—Peace Is Expected to Follow Agreement Drawn Up.

By JOHN L. EDDY.

London, Aug. 20.—"The joint committee has settled the strike. All men must return to work immediately."

The foregoing telegram, dispatched at 12:30 o'clock this morning to the 1,800 branches of the railway unions throughout the country, tells the story of the sudden and dramatic ending to Britain's spectacular strike.

Whether the leaders can now control their men and get them back to work remains to be seen. It is a significant fact that in the agreement signed the leaders pledge themselves merely "to use their best endeavors to induce the men to return to work at once."

The leaders on both sides who signed the agreement realized that the strike fever which has gripped the country has become so violent that even those who had called it forth might be unable to allay it.

STRIKERS TO GO BACK.

Under the agreement, the railroaders are to take back all the strikers without prejudice. A conciliation board, in which men will be represented equally with the railroaders, is to be appointed, both parties pledging themselves to abide by its decision. A royal commission is to be appointed by the government to inquire into the men's right to higher wages.

Meanwhile, as if to prove that the trouble is not yet over, despite the agreement, this bulletin comes from Llanwr, in Wales, where, yesterday, troops fired on the mob, killing two men and wounding several. A riotous rowdy; terrible scenes enacted; freight shed fired; cars burned; explosion occurred; many people killed and injured.

Trust Lloyd-George.

From the very first the strikers have declared they would trust Lloyd-George, and Lloyd-George only, as the representative executive of the government in an attempt to resume settlement, and when it was announced that Premier Asquith had handed over the complete conduct of negotiation to the chancellor the feeling soon grew strongly in labor circles that the basis of a fair arrangement would speedily be arrived at.

There was a scramble on the part of the Americans to get to steamships that would take them home. All the resources of the Northwestern Railway and two brigades of troops were centered yesterday afternoon in getting a train through from Boston Station to Liverpool to connect with the liner Celtic, which had succeeded, with the aid of war ships, in getting out of the hands of strikers.

No resuming passenger lists could be made up, but passengers were assured if they could get aboard the ships there would be a fair chance of getting back to America.

Many Industries Affected.

The strike seriously affected industries in many parts of the country, particularly in the north. Cotton mills all over Lancashire were closing, owing to a lack of supplies. The strike had paralyzed the iron, steel and coal industry of West Cumberland, where twenty collieries, with a daily output of 12,000 tons, ceased work to-day. About 12,000 were idle there.

The strike seriously affected trade throughout North Wales. Work had ceased in collieries, iron works, and brick works, and thousands were idle owing to the nonshipment of goods to England. A large Belfast linen establishment put many of the workers out to-day.

KILLED AT CROSSING.

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